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African Conference Speakers Emphasize Independence

by Jim McHenry

EMPHASIS AFRICA, an intercollegiate conference designed to impart a "New Perspective" with regard to Africa, will officially open at 4:15 p.m., Friday, Nov. 13, in Memorial Chapel. Addressing the Conference at that time will be Mr. George Loft, Vice President of the African-American Institute, who will be speaking on



Mr. George Loft

the topic "Africa . . . Independence and After."

Mr. Loft's excellent work in industry led to his appointment as a field representative for the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland in 1957. During the period from 1957-60, Mr. Loft was engaged in "political reconciliation," moving between African leadership and government officials and attending Pan-African Conferences. During the year of 1960-61, Mr. Loft served as Director of the African program for the American Friends Service Committee and traveled extensively in Africa the entire year. From this position, Mr. Loft moved to the Directorship of the Quaker Program at the United Nations; a position which kept him in close personal contact with UN diplomats and the Secretariat. In 1963 he became director of the Economic and Social Programs for the African-American Institute.

This year, Mr. Loft was appointed Vice-President of the Institute and is presently in Africa consulting with African leaders.

Mr. Emmanuel Obe, Head of Chancery at the Nigerian Embassy in Washington, D.C., will speak on the topic of "Pan-Africanism" at 8:15 in the Chapel Nov. 15.

Mr. Obe entered the Nigerian Foreign Service shortly before Nigeria's Independence in 1960 and was assigned to Embassies in Liberia and Guinea. He served as Special Assistant to the Secretary-General of the African Heads of States Conference held in Lagos in January 1962. Later, he served as



Mr. Emmanuel Obe

personal assistant to the Permanent Secretary of the Foreign Ministry.

In 1962, Mr. Obe attended the African Course in Diplomacy in Uganda and proceeded from there to Paris on a scholarship provided by the French government. He was subsequently assigned to the Nigerian Embassy in Washington where he is presently the Head of Chancery.



INDIA'S MAN-OF-MUSIC, Ravi Shankar, plays his country's favorite instrument, the Sitar, on Monday at 8:15 in the Chapel, with accompanists, incense.

Emphasis Africa Posts Conference, Group Heads

Wooster students are reminded that registration for the EMPHASIS AFRICA seminar sessions will be held from Monday, Nov. 2 to Friday, Nov. 6, in the informal study room of the Lib. Members of the Conference Central Committee will be on hand every night from

7:00-9:00 to talk with interested persons and to help with registration. Anyone having questions about the conference is urged to contact any of the following committee members:

Jim McHenry, Conference Coordinator

Frank Belz, Publicity
Ron Neill, Publicity
Paul Key, Seminars
Marna Pyle, Seminars
Sydney Fordham, Conference Secretary
Deanne Calhoun, Housing and Food for Non-Wooster delegates
Frank Richeson, Finance
Carol Fuller, Registration
Jim (J.B.) Brown, Troubleshooter

Dr. Floyd Watts, Faculty Advisor

Dr. Gordon Shull, Faculty Advisor

The following students will be serving as aides to the resource

personnel in the seminars to be held Saturday, Nov. 14:

Tom Espenshade, Economic problems

Peggy Osborne, Africa and World Politics

Arlene Dingilian, Economic problems

Karl Gross, Africa and World Politics

Nancy Hunt, Africa and World Politics (North Africa)

Sue Daub, Apartheid

Alexandra Keith, Cultural Insights on Africa

Jim Justin, Pan-Africanism

Ron Hill, Portuguese Colonialism

Steve Girton, Nationalism, Regionalism and Tribalism

Paul Brown, Apartheid

Sarah Hudelson, British Colonialism

Walt Hopkins, The Role of the Peace Corps in Africa

Dave Ramadanoff, Africa and World Politics.

Dr. Jenny Discusses Campaign Politics In Relation To Hitlerism

by Professor Hans Jenny

When this election campaign comes to a close next week many intelligent American citizens will be thankful that the shouting, name-calling, uttering of platitudes, and the traditional vilifications of sundry political opponents have ceased at least temporarily. But the same citizens may also feel that this campaign has diminished them, and the nation. . . .

We are perhaps lucky that the outside world does not hear everything which is said in the heat of political battle. On the other hand, when one candidate for the Presidency accuses the other of almost every perfidy in the book, the Presidency itself and not just the man in question loses in stature. Or, when several candidates battle their way forward during the primaries, centering their attacks upon one man, accusing him of incompetence so overwhelming that with him in power only a calamity would ensue, this must leave a mark sufficiently durable to reduce his future effectiveness.

We have been taught that this nation is great, among other things, because political wounds heal quickly. But after observing the effects of recent political activity, in the South, in San Francisco, and elsewhere afterwards, one comes away convinced of the hollowness of the political promise that unity will again prevail. The two major parties will not be the same after this election, whatever the protestations to the contrary.

My first contact with the political processes in a democracy came early, because both my grandfather and my father served as representatives, the former in the Lower House of the Swiss Parliament (Nationalrat) and the latter in the State Assembly. My grandfather served in the Swiss Capital for forty-three years, and my father was returned to his seat for seven four-year terms.

Swiss Politics

Both men had made a career in business, my grandfather in banking, my father as a district manager for the Shell Oil Company and for Philips of Holland. Politics does not pay a living wage in Switzerland, and both men continued to attend to their business affairs while serving their constituencies.

When we were in grade school we were allowed to stand at the center of political deliberations on the occasion of the Landsgemeinde. We stood and listened in awe, as man after man came to the center of a huge ring and talked on the issue. Before he spoke, he was given the big five-foot sword of State. When he talked, he leaned on the sword, the latter being a symbol suggesting that he was to speak the truth. My grandfather always sat at a place of honor, and we—my brother and I—made sure to catch something of his glory. . . .

Ever since, political debates were filled—in my mind—with great solemnity, considerable ritual, and above all courtesy toward the point of view of the opponent. We use another word for it today:

style. How quickly style has come and gone!

I also learned to cherish the values which give meaning to the democratic process. One of these values is freedom, and to me and to countless millions of people, freedom has a meaning which goes far beyond mere selfishness. From my politician grandfather I learned that freedom is indivisible or, to put it language he would have used, that my freedom should not interfere with that of my fellowmen. He also used to tell me that many times I might have to sacrifice some of my independence so that others could have theirs. I am certain that he would have fought for the Civil Rights Law because he always opposed any form of discrimination and oppression.

Hitler in Europe

I recall, as if it had happened last week, how he reacted to the

STATE DEPARTMENT JOB

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Nazis and their persecution of the Jews. He saw in anti-semitism and in Ghettoes the ultimate downfall of the Hitler regime. As early as in 1933 he knew that Hitler meant to wage a war of racism throughout Europe, and he actively worked for legislation which would prepare for an event which, according

to most conservatives, would never come.

For, and this one should never forget, Hitler was the sole active opponent which the business community in Europe saw pitted against International Communism. My father would nod approvingly when Hitler launched another one of his mad schemes, and his colleagues applauded when reports came in that another batch of Reds had been sent away. There were moments when one did not dare say an angry word against the Nazis—the Gestapo, that was another matter, entirely. One either was for Hitler or one was a Socialist, a Red, or a Marxist. Every so often, my grandfather would have some serious words with my eager Communist-fighting father.

Rough Times

As for the young people, they had a rough time. It was difficult to get anything approaching decent information. Although the Swiss press was maintaining its independence, the news and the propaganda were hard to tell apart.

At one time or another, wealthy non-German business men salted the Nazi treasure chest with heavy contributions, no doubt in part to obtain concessions facilitating the sale of their products in the New Germany. Deterding, the then President of the Royal Dutch Shell Company was reported to have given 34 million RM, during the early years of the Nazi movement. And he was not the only contributor.

Professors who took an anti-German position, especially one

Scots Vote In Mock State, National Races Tuesday

Political analysts predict a possible turn-out of 71 million Americans at the polls next Tuesday, and Wooster students will share the opportunity to vote in the campus-wide Mock Election.

The most important race is the presidential contest between Senator Barry Goldwater and President Lyndon Johnson. In 1960, Republican standard-bearers Nixon and Lodge received 574 votes to 208 for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket. Campus Democrats forecast a significant enough protest vote against Goldwater by the normally Republican Wooster students to put Johnson over the top this year.

Will Rocky Win?

The Mock Election also pits Johnson-Humphrey against a ticket composed of New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller and Senator Thruston Morton of Kentucky. The Rockefeller-Morton slate was selected last April by students here at their Mock Convention. The Empire Stater won on the fifth ballot, downing Pennsylvania Governor William Scranton 676½-621½. Tuesday's election will show whether Mr. Rockefeller retains enough popularity at Wooster to defeat President Johnson.

Two senatorial races also appear on the ballot. The first is the local contest between incumbent senator Stephen Young and Republican challenger Robert Taft, Jr. Observers are watching this election closely because a solid Taft victory in the wake of a Goldwater defeat could place Ohio's Congressman-at-Large in the Presidential spotlight for 1968. Both men have conducted vigorous campaigns with the 75-year old Young stressing his experience and 46-year old Taft emphasizing youth.

Where to Vote

The second Senate race is New York's battle between present incumbent Kenneth Keating and challenger Robert Kennedy, brother of the late President John F. Kennedy. The basic issue between these two liberals has been whether Kennedy, until recently a resident of Virginia (and Massachusetts before that) should be elected to the Senate from an unfamiliar state. Republican Keating has conducted his campaign independent of the Goldwater effort and has worked up from an underdog position to where observers now anticipate a close count Tuesday.

The Mock Election is sponsored by the SGA and the Voice. Polling

hours are as follows:

Holden: 11 a.m.-8 p.m.
Babcock: 11 a.m.-8 p.m.
Andrews: 11:15 a.m.-8 p.m.
Voice Office: 7-8 p.m.

All women living in French House, Wagner, Babcock or Compton must vote at the Babcock Lounge polling station. Holden and Scot House residents must cast ballots at Holden Parlor. All on-campus men and off-campus freshmen will find polling facilities in Lower Andrews. The Voice office hour in the evening is for all off-campus upperclassmen.

PARENTS' DAY SCHEDULE FRIDAY

4:30-6:30 p.m.—Registration for parents, Severance Gym.

7:00 p.m.—Pep Rally Bonfire, East of Gym.

8:15 p.m.—Parents' Day Play, "The Cave Dwellers," Scott

SATURDAY

8:00 a.m.-12:30—Registration, Severance.

9:30-10:30 a.m.—Open Classes

9:45-10:45 a.m.—Open rehearsal, College of Wooster Chorus, Chapel.

11:00 a.m.—Parents-Faculty Meeting, Chapel.

1:45 p.m.—Presentation of Football Dads

2:00 p.m.—Wooster vs. Hiram, Stadium

4:30 p.m.—Open Houses, Dormitories.

8:15 p.m.—"The Cave Dwellers," Scott

9:30 p.m.—Hootenanny, The New Village Singers.

"The New Village

Weekend Chairmen: Pete Herndon, Robb Reinker.

Federation Offers Symphonic Series

The Wooster Federation of Music annually sponsors four symphonic concerts for the Wooster community and the College of Wooster student body. The Board of Directors for the series consists of approximately 15 business, industrial and college leaders who this year will bring three outside artists to Wooster and will sponsor one Wooster Symphonic Orchestra concert.

The next concert will be Thursday, Nov. 5, and will feature Camilla Williams, internationally known opera and oratorio singer. Friday, Dec. 4, the Wooster Symphony Orchestra will perform, featuring Professor Moore of the College music department as soloist. Prof. Moore, who has performed with the Cleveland Orchestra and in Europe, will sing "Songs of the Wayfarer" by Mahler. The final

DANFORTH NOMINEES

The College of Wooster announces the three nominations for Danforth Graduate Fellowships: Barbara Bate, Gail Boswell and Tim Tilton. Wooster is allowed to make three nominations annually of outstanding seniors who plan college teaching careers. Last year Paul Menzel received this award.

concert of the series will be Monday, Feb. 1, 1965, when the "Varel Bailly Folk Singers" from France will perform at the Wooster high school.

Because the Federation of Music sponsors these concerts in conjunction with the Columbia Artists Recording Company, it is able to offer only season tickets and no general admission tickets for sale. These tickets cost \$7.50, \$6.00 and \$3.00 per person for the three remaining concerts. Anyone interested in purchasing a season ticket should contact Mrs. Robert Pollock, 345-2177.

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Emphasize Africa

A month ago, when Beloit College in Wisconsin received word of Wooster's EMPHASIS AFRICA conference, 15 students from that institution immediately returned pre-registration applications, with promises of at least five more students to complete the delegation. Students from Oberlin, from Muskingum, from the University of Michigan—in fact, from 21 institutions—have applied for membership in the Conference to be held here on the weekend of Nov. 13-14. Many of the delegates to the convention are African students attending American universities.

Five eminent speakers will address the conference; (see page one for articles on two of the speakers); in addition, 12 more experts on aspects of Africa will gather here to lead discussions in many areas including Apartheid, Cultural Insights and Africa and World Politics.

We are confident that EMPHASIS AFRICA with its theme of "A New Perspective" can indeed provide a real educational experience for the students who will gather here in two weeks.

In light of the urgent need for a broadening of perspective often expressed by students here, we hope that Wooster students will take special note of the great opportunity that will be offered by EMPHASIS AFRICA.

A Momentous Election

The choice made by American voters this Tuesday is destined to determine the course of this nation for the next four years—and perhaps for the rest of this century. It will be, indeed, a momentous election.

Here on campus, we, too, have the opportunity of voicing our hopes for the future of the United States. The Mock Election to be held here gives each student a chance to make his decision on the men and the issues of this campaign. By voting in this election each student helps determine the choice that the student body as a whole will make, the answer we will give to the questions that this election raises.

As we announced two weeks ago, after careful consideration the *Voice* has chosen to endorse Lyndon B. Johnson in the Presidential race. This, we feel, is the responsible choice, the only choice, for 1964.

We urge every student, whether or not he is eligible to vote in the national election and regardless of his political affiliation, to cast his ballot in this campus-wide Mock Election.

Baubles, Bangles and Books

One month ago the *Voice* published an article and editorial which explored and discussed the problems of the College Book Store. Since that time members of the administration have voiced concern with the problem, and the Educational Policies Committee of students and faculty has placed the matter on its agenda for discussion. The Communications Committee, an informal group of student leaders and deans, has recommended that the matter be discussed in the meetings of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee and the SGA. All seem to agree that it is of the utmost importance for textbooks to be readily available to every student.

The fundamental problem of the Book Store is its unwillingness—and its inability—to gamble with the stocking of books. As long as the Board of Trustees requires the Book Store to operate on a profit basis, this problem will persist.

A second problem in ordering is caused by the frequent changing of textbooks by professors and of classes by students. However, in regulating too rigidly the choice of texts and of classes we negate important rights of both student and professor to pursue the best possible education.

Our proposals for discussion in various meetings of students, faculty and administration are these:

—The Board of Trustees should be asked to re-evaluate and hopefully change the requirement that the Book Store should operate on a profit basis.

—A student committee, aware of the vicissitudes of registration for courses, should be formed to advise the Book Store each spring and fall on the ordering of books.

—At least as long as the Book Store is confined to inadequate quarters, it should eliminate from its inventory all merchandise other than books, school supplies and necessities, and official college merchandise.

—The books stocked by the Book Store but not required for any class should be organized by subject, not by publisher, on the shelves of the store.

We strongly urge students to consider these proposals and to express opinions on this matter to SGA legislators. The availability of text books to students is indeed a matter of vital concern to all members of this community.

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ANNE GRIGSBY, Editor-in-Chief
ALEXANDRA KEITH, Managing Editor



Scott's Forum

Letters Discuss Goldwater, Anti-Johnson Thieves

To the Editor:

In an editorial in the *Wooster Voice* of Friday, Oct. 16, the college paper endorsed the candidacy of President Johnson. Endorsement of either candidate is the prerogative of the student paper.

However, in the interest of truth—and the pursuit of truth is the guiding principle underlying the purpose of higher education—it must be pointed out that the editorial has misrepresented fact. It states in paragraph 7 that Senator Goldwater has refused to debate the issues with President Johnson. In the press, on radio and television, Senator Goldwater has repeatedly challenged President Johnson to debate the issues; a challenge which has been consistently ignored by President Johnson and his campaign advisors.

It is important that the student body of The College of Wooster be informed of this error.

Sincerely yours,
Franklin T. Dannemiller,
Chairman
Stark County Ohioans for Goldwater

P.S. Whatever "bipartisan progressivism" is—I'll take a nickel's worth.

P.P.S. Malone College on Friday voted 54 percent Goldwater, 46 percent Johnson.

Goldwater Defended

To the Editor:

After reading your front page editorial of 16 October I question the validity of your attack on Senator Goldwater. Fortunately you don't try to say that you speak for all the students. This is patently untrue.

You claim to be an "idealist". As such, why do you vote for a person who not only repudiates idealism but is the very embodiment of the professional politician, adjusting his thinking to the people from whom he wants votes? I would say that while you may not agree with his ideals, you must admit that Mr. Goldwater is the idealist of the campaign. Who else would make a point to vote against the civil rights bill when he could have avoided it by simply staying out to campaign. Senator Goldwater specifically stated before it came to a vote that he would return to vote against the bill. The reason he voted against it was also made clear but such as you choose not to publish the reason. This was that, in his opinion, two of the titles were unconstitutional and he could not, with a clear conscience, vote for them—the act of an idealist, not a politician.

A Reactionary

You say that Barry Goldwater is a reactionary. Exactly! That is his platform. He is saying that government is too big. He is saying that he can do as good a job as the "liberals" but without the increase in size of the government that the others swear by. It is hard to find a man who will say that big government in and of itself is good. Mr. Goldwater says that he will do something about it, not by destroying all the institutions we have but by re-evaluating those we have, cutting away the excess, and by looking at every bill presented to him and saying "Can

this be done by free enterprise at all and if so at more or less cost?" Even at a greater cost to the nation these things would be better done by public companies. By, if necessary, underwriting the entire cost, he would give us our free choice. Competition would assure us that we got the best there was.

Unfair Publicity

As for eulogizing McCarthy, everyone did at one time or another—even your Mr. Johnson. What one says about the dead must be very circumspect or one will be severely criticized in our society.

You are right that this campaign has been fought "on an abysmally low level." But whence come the low blows? And where are they directed? Certainly not at LBJ. Barry Goldwater is the one that is vilified by such as the *Saturday Evening Post*. There in the press is where the really cheap campaigning is done. The press decides who they will support for their own reasons; then they use all their power in the extreme to convince the people Johnson has only to "walk around the White House, the ranch, and the issues." The papers are carrying on his campaign.

Since Kennedy's assassination, what has Lyndon done? So far all I have seen is that he has gotten bills passed, whether good or not. That is Mansfield's job. The President has more important things to do. The only active action he has taken has been the Appalachia Bill, sometimes characterized as the anti-poverty bill. This is not a small step against the problems of Appalachia, it is just the biggest pork-barrel bill ever.

The choice is between sane solutions and easy answers, you say? Who gives the easy answers? LBJ says the federal government will take care of you, BG says the federal government will let you take care of yourself. Who presents the easy choice in his basic philosophy? Don't pretend that you are making a big sacrifice to vote for Johnson. The choice is still between being an "inner-directed" and an "outer-directed" man. I am one of the latter and my vote will go to the man who will help me remain that way.

James W. Donald

Bulletin Board Bandit

To the Editor:

Last week I placed on the bulletin board outside my office a small illustration of a political nature. This illustration depicted several jet bombers in flight. The caption was: "Why did U.S. bombers attack Russia?" This was an advertisement for the movie *Dr. Strangelove* starring Peter Sellers. Above it I had pasted a picture of the Republican candidate for the presidency.

Today I found that this material had been removed and in its place were two anti-Johnson cartoons.

I should like to emphasize that the bulletin board from which my 2"x5" political poster was removed was outside the door of my office. I therefore consider re-

moval of any material an invasion of my private property. I believe this deed also indicates a lack of integrity on the part of the person or persons involved. I understand that Wooster employs the honor system and had automatically assumed that the word honor applied to situations other than the process of examination.

I am certain that this act clearly characterizes the type of campaign being conducted by the Republican party during this election year. Moreover it indicates that with the election of that party's candidate we may expect more extensive censorship, with the ultimate goal being total elimination of free expression of thought.

It is interesting that certain per-

sons interpret the preservation of their freedom as the suppression of mine, or that of any other person who disagrees with their line of thought. This is a dangerously communistic-sounding policy for a party which has been preaching conservatism with such fervor.

In closing, I wish to remind the bulletin-board bandit that the United States form of government has hitherto shown a preference for the two-party system, thus giving voters a choice, an opportunity to form their own opinions. This may change in the future, but until such a time my bulletin-board will follow the same policy.

Janet Michelena
Dept. of Spanish & Italian

Me Tarzan--You Who?

by Alex Keith

Unfortunately the great majority of Americans, and that includes students at the College of Wooster, think only in stereotypes when it comes to Africa. Most of us had our first contacts with that continent at our TV's knee, through "Ramar of the Jungle," Tarzan, King Kong, or Snaggletooth. The mention of Africa brings immediately to too many minds the picture of pygmies in G-strings hurling poison darts at lovely English maiden-ladies and zipping through the jungles yelling "Tono Bungay" (or maybe that was H. G. Wells' line.) Anyway, if we are to face the challenge of Emphasis Africa with fresh, open, but not empty minds, we must divest ourselves of some of the common myths about Africa and her people.

Picture a typical Hollywood African scene, if you will. A savage Negro bushman dances gleefully over a mangy lion he has just killed with his poison dart gun. Eerie sounds echo through the jungle which drips with verdant, green man-eating plants and exotic flowers. Our warrior screams in his primitive tongue—"Aigewikiwooyechh!" and six starving kiddies run onto the scene for supper.

What is wrong with this picture?

1. A lion would not be caught dead, or even alive, in a jungle. Lions live in savannah regions. Furthermore, only about five percent of Africa is jungle anyway. There are few mountains, and the rest is grassy plateau.

2. Africans are not savages. Most of them do not run around

in loincloth today, either. Colorful native dress and European styles have taken over on the fashion scene. Africa is more closely tied to European culture, which came via Egypt and the Mediterranean area, than it is to Asia. Our African would probably belong to the 90 percent of his population involved in agricultural pursuits. He does not hunt animals any more, as a rule.

3. There is no such thing as a primitive tongue. Linguists have found that all languages are equally complex. Those that consist of fewer sounds than ours, have more tonal variety.

4. Not all Africans are Negroes. There are Caucasian Africans, Africans of Asian descent, peoples of many colors and ethnic backgrounds. Modern anthropologists are disregarding race, which is variable, and using instead language groupings to divide peoples and places.

5. Africans as a whole are not starving. In spite of occasional famines and natural disasters, they are a well-fed people.

Come Nov. 13 and 14, you too can emphasize Africa. Be sure when you do you have in mind a new Africa, not the old Hollywood variety. I have given you a glimpse of what the new Africa is not. To find out what it is you might have to read a book or two.

ATTENTION, PARENTS!

Taking this opportunity to welcome you to this campus, the *Wooster "Voice"* invites you to continue your contact with *Wooster* by subscribing for the 1964-65 school year. Either leave this form at the "Voice" Office (yellow stadium unit 3) or take it home and mail with a check for \$3.50 to:
Wooster Voice, College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio

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City and State _____

Voice Sports

Progress While Wooster Waits

by Steve Avakian

Order of importance seems to be a stumbling block to progress around here. The Administration has decided, after careful planning and thought, that the controversial new dormitories will go up first with other projects to follow. It's difficult not to bemoan the lack of a set ground-breaking date for Wooster's new phys-ed plant; but if this has to be one of the facts of life at this college, present students may as well resign themselves to Severance for the remainder of their days here.

Wooster has a swimming pool that is the laughing-stock of the Ohio Conference, a basketball floor which can never be sanded again and which has at least one dead spot, a "cage" which must be used for wrestling instead of basketball, a locker room resembling a beat-up subway station, and facilities which necessitate some night practice schedules. Wooster, once one of the best-equipped OAC teams, is now the butt of jokes.

One Oberlin athlete remarked last November, "You mean that place in the center of the campus is your gym?" He wasn't trying to be cool, either; many people here know this particular person and respect him for being a level-headed football player. He couldn't believe it and neither can many Wooster students.

But before this becomes another one of those annual "Get rid of Severance" columns sports editors love to grind out, let's set the record straight. New athletic director Bob Bruce and his over-worked staff feel as sensitive about this all as do their pupils; after all, they have to work in that place. They eagerly await the day when the ground between the soccer field and stadium boasts a gleaming new phys-ed plant. Fortunately for their lungs, these men are not holding their breath.

Right now, Mr. Bruce is working on the current project of getting the present dirt Beall Avenue tennis courts surfaced. He estimates that it will cost approximately \$19,000 to turn this trick. For a school operating on a tight budget, this isn't any small sum, but chances are that the campus will have at least a better approximation of adequate tennis facilities in the foreseeable future.

As long as the indoor situation seems fairly well stagnated as of now, other improvements should be considered on the outside. First of all after the tennis courts this college, if it is going to do more than lip-service to its expressed desire for increased participation in "carry-over" and intramural sports, should construct some form of outdoor basketball facility. This could be either with or without lights, preferably the former. Mr. Bruce estimates that it would cost about \$3,000 to lay out a solid sheet of blacktop and properly outfit the facility with baskets.

This \$3,000 would be a sound investment. Men interested in playing basketball at Wooster are too often faced with a "Sorry, the gym floor is being used for a dance tonight and we have to decorate this afternoon" or "Can't play, fellows, the JV team needs the floor now and the Varsity works out this evening." Such situations are brought on by Wooster's woeful lack of facilities. But simply because they exist isn't any reason to throw up one's hands in disgust and give up.

The arguments against an outdoor basketball court are weak. Some say it would just create another problem by encouraging more men to play, thus clogging up another facility. Others protest that outdoor BB is impossible during the winter months; true, but tennis doesn't exactly blossom during snow time either. Yet we're not blackballing that needed project.

Everything, as phys-ed people will tell you, boils down to dollars and cents. \$3,000 may be a lot of money, but it would be a worthwhile expenditure as this school marks time until that day somewhere in the distance when Wooster fulfills a genuine building need and constructs the new gym. Although progress is being made now, more could be done.

THE CONSENSUS: Pitt at SYRACUSE; Illinois at PURDUE; NOTRE DAME vs. Navy; Johns Hopkins at OBERLIN; OHIO STATE at Iowa; KENTUCKY at West Virginia; NORTH CAROLINA at Georgia; Auburn at FLORIDA; DELAWARE at Buffalo; BAYLOR at Texas Christian; Hiram at WOOSTER; Tufts at AMHERST; and in the pros—CLEVELAND at Pittsburgh; LOS ANGELES at Detroit; ST. LOUIS at New York. (*a CONSENSUS longshot).

Last Week: College 6-5 (.555), Pros 3-0 (1.000); overall 9-5 (.643) Season: College 50-19 (.725), Pros 10-6 (.625); overall 60-25 (.706)

Sigs, Tri-Kaps Sweep All-Star Vote; Ewell, Long, Reid Win Dual Awards

by Mike Hutchison

Proving that they deserve their spots as the top two teams in the Kenarden League, Sixth and Seventh sections have nailed down 14 of the 17 positions on the intramural football all-star team.

The squad is selected by the coaches and players of every team in the league, and this year's results show that the Sigs and Kaps were tops in the eyes of their opponents as well as in the final standings.

The champions, Sixth, took five of the positions, with Dave Reid heading the list by being chosen as both center and defensive lineman. Steve Goldsmith was selected as an offensive halfback, an honor which he also earned last year. Tom Cooper, another repeater from the '63 all-star squad, and Don Van Hoose grabbed two of the linebacker spots.

The other linebacker post is manned by Bud Joshua of Seventh, the only sophomore selected this year. Kappa Jim Long, a junior, made the all-star team as a freshman and this year holds down

positions at end and safety. This is the second year he has been chosen to both the offensive and defensive teams. Defensive lineman Barry French, halfback Dave Lazor and tackle Dave Carpenter are also repeat selections. Other Seventhians chosen were quarterback Jim Alexander, tackle Tom Biffar and safety Jon Searfoss. Altogether the Tri-Kaps nabbed nine of the 17 positions on the team.

Tom Ewell of Third, a defensive lineman on last year's team, took that spot this year and was also chosen as an offensive tackle, to become one of three players selected to go both ways.

1964 Kenarden All-Star Team

Offense
Ends: Jim Long, Seventh; Jay Carr, Fifth.
Tackle: Dave Carpenter, Seventh; Tom Ewell, Third and Tom Biffar, Seventh, tie.
Center: Dave Reid, Sixth.
Halfback: Steve Goldsmith, Sixth; Dave Lazor, Seventh.
Quarterback: Jim Alexander, Seventh.

Defense
Line: Barry French, Seventh;

Dave Reid, Sixth; Tom Ewell, Third.

Linebacker: Tom Cooper, Sixth; Bud Joshua, Seventh; Don Van Hoose, Sixth.

Safety: Jim Long, Seventh; Jon Searfoss, Seventh.

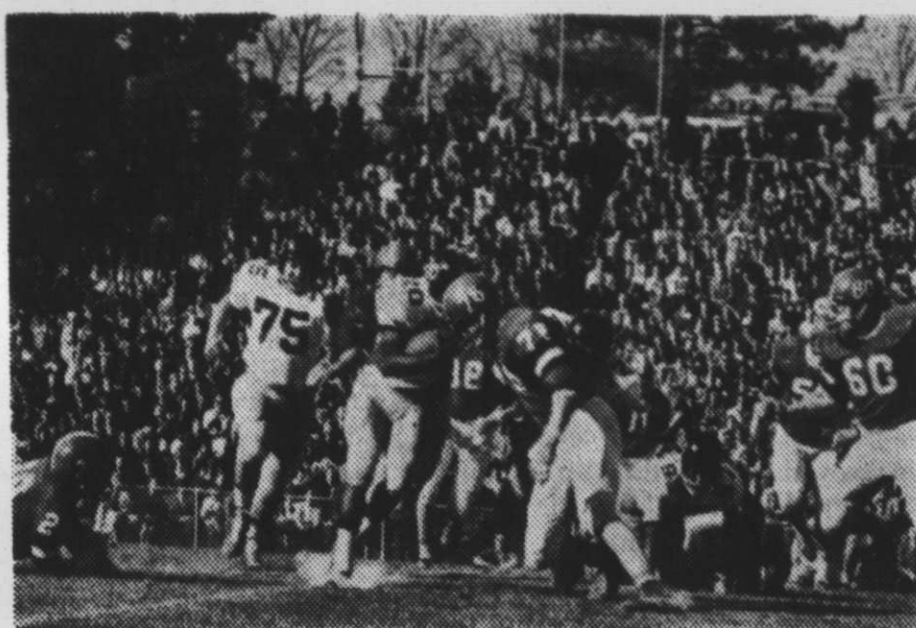
Dave Carpenter, scoring 72 total points, was the league point leader this year, closely followed by teammate Jim Long. The league's top five scorers this season were:

	TD's
Dave Carpenter, 7th	12
Jim Long, 7th	11
Tom Biffar, 7th	8
Dave Meyer, 5th	8
John Schaeffer, 1st	8

The final team standings were:

Sixth	9	0
Seventh	8	1
Third	7	2
Second	5	3*
Fifth	4	4*
First	4	5
Douglass	3	6
Eighth	2	7
Off-campus	2	7
Fourth	0	9

*also tied one game



ROD DINGLE MOVES to a short gain against Muskingum. Trailing the Scot halfback is freshman Barry Mastrine (75). Coach Phil Shippe's team will attempt to put the brakes on a three-game skid tomorrow afternoon at Severance Stadium against Hiram, the conference's second-best passing squad.

Harriers Race Oberlin, Denison; Soccer Team Wins Twice, Knots BG

by Bill Kerr

Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 27, the Wooster soccer team tied Bowling Green 2-2 in an away game. Lance Rebello scored both Wooster goals in a disappointing game which the Scots should have won. A penalty shot was missed by Wooster and the Scot defense scored one of B.G.'s goals for them.

The Scots won their last home game Saturday, Oct. 24, by defeating Hiram 5-2. Lance Rebello scored the first three goals, one coming on a penalty kick, and freshman Bob Lavering scored the next two.

Hiram Draws First Blood

Wooster got off to a bad start by letting Hiram's right inside, Rowell score with hardly two minutes gone in the game. Then as the Scots began to dominate play, Bob Lavering set up Lance Rebello for a goal late in the first quarter, and Rebello scored minutes later on a penalty kick. In the middle of the second period, Rebello scored again on another pass from Lavering. Lavering scored both of his goals in the third period, one on a pass from Dave Hicks, the other assisted by Lance Rebello. In the closing minutes of the game, Northey of Hiram tallied against Wooster's second team.

The Scots did not dominate the game with the Terriers as much as the score indicates. Play went from one end of the field to the other and the Scots only outshot Hiram 30-25. Jim Poff, Wooster's goalie, had 12 saves.

On Oct. 22, Wooster overwhelmed Wilmington 8-2 on Wagner Field. Wilmington arrived an hour late and couldn't seem to pull any kind of attack together. Jim Hackett scored first for Wooster after 11 minutes, and the only reaction was, why did it take the Scots that long to get a goal? Hackett scored twice as did Lance Rebello. Dave Hicks scored the last three Wooster goals and J. C. (Continued on Page 4)

by Wade Brynson

An exhausted runner, a faulty automobile and forgotten sweat-shirts typified Wooster's lax sixth place finish at the Great Lakes Cross Country Meet held in Kalamazoo Mich., Oct. 17. Tomorrow afternoon, however, the harriers have an opportunity not only to redress this defeat but also to capture their first win against both Oberlin and Denison on the Yeoman course.

Ohio Wesleyan freshman Pat Stevens again paced the field of 52 runners and six teams with a 21:36 clocking, as he led his team to its second consecutive victory over Wooster. Dale Hamalainen received honors for the Woosterians with a medal-winning ninth

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Prince (B-W)	425	93
McMak'n (Cap.)	424	61
Foutz (Mus.)	386	93
White (Den.)	365	73

place. The remainder of the team could muster only a 20th place by Charles Orr, followed by Ron Hine, Don Wilson and Dave Bateman. After completing two miles of a hillridden four miles course, heat exhaustion from 80 degree temperatures caused freshman Dave Wilson to drop from competition.

Terminating its first season in four years, cross country maintains only a tenuous foothold as a yearly sport on this campus. The participants this year have displayed both the diligence and that intangible quality of desire; yet youth and inexperience have caused their demise. They deserve another chance next year.



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Scots Fall To Muskies, 25-0, Host Hiram Here Saturday

by Dennis Goettel

The Hiram Terriers, owners of a 2-3 record, will provide the opposition tomorrow as Wooster will be out to snap a three-game losing streak and save a chance for a better-than-.500 season. The Scots dropped a 25-0 contest in New Concord against Muskingum last week to make their conference record 1-3 and even their season mark at 3-3.

The Terriers and Scots last met in football in 1954, when Wooster won by a score of 55-12. In the 15 games played between the two schools on the gridiron, the Scots have been victorious 14 times and Hiram once. However the Terriers have improved over the last few years and tomorrow's contest should be an exciting one, pitting a fine Hiram pass offense against Wooster's superior rushing strength. The two teams have played only one common opponent this year. Wooster took a 21-15 decision over Mt. Union while last week Hiram lost to the red-hot Mounts, 10-3.

Muskingum Strings Lengthen

In last week's loss to second place Muskingum (5-1), the Scots became infamous members of a series of long Muskie jinxes: (1) Muskingum has now beaten Wooster in 16 straight games, (2) Muskingum has won their last 11 homecoming games, and (3) Muskingum has held their opponents scoreless in the last seven homecoming contests.

The Scots kept Muskingum off the scoreboard for the first quarter this time, but finally the Muskie power became evident as all-conference halfback, senior Dale Dickson, climaxed a long march with an eight-yard run for the first score. The extra point was not good and the Muskies led 6-0. Then the alert Muskie secondary made one of its two interceptions of Rich Poling aerials and on the first play the lead went to 12-0 as the result of a 36-yard pass from freshman quarterback Jim Uszynski to end Ron Ross.

The pass was right down the middle and utilized perfectly the one step which Ross had on the Scot secondary. A two-point conversion attempt was broken up and the Muskies kicked off again. Wooster was soon forced to punt, and this time the fleet Dickson took the ball on his own 44-yard line, side-stepped several would-be tacklers, and raced down the sideline 56 yards for the score. Another two-point attempt was unsuccessful and the Scots trailed 18-0 at the half.

Penalty Stops Drive

Freshman Randy Snow, who took over the quarterback spot for the first time this season in the third quarter, marched the Scots 37 yards at the start of the second half before a holding penalty was assessed against Wooster, ending their longest drive of the day. Snow completed 6 of 19 passes for 57 yards in the second half, but like Poling and Tom Brown before him, he could not start a scoring drive against the stalwart Muskie defense.

Bruce Vandersall and Cliff Romig both intercepted passes in Muskingum territory as the Scot defense was solid for most of the second half, but the offense was not able to take advantage of either break. The Muskingum sec-

ond team was able to add another touchdown in the last two minutes as sophomore Rick Schneider went the final 10 yards for the score.

There was a great deal of after-the-whistle activity on the field as Muskingum was penalized 110 yards and Wooster 54 yards. The Scots gained only 93 yards rushing and 91 through the air for a total of 184, while the Muskies gained 215 yards on the ground and 114 via the air for a total of 329.

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tending that you can have a balanced budget, a tax cut, and a stable dollar, while at the same time increasing the military and space preparedness, and the meaning of morality and constitutionality has become the monopoly of one man.

In the game of political exaggeration the point has been reached — so it seems to me — where too many falsehoods have been peddled. This is dangerous exactly because it may prevent the application of sound remedies when such are needed. Instead, the public will be satisfied with defective measures, believing in them so strongly that the politician will choose the wrong one. For, as I keep pointing out, there are far more non-party-line economic principles than we realize as laymen. The public's grasp of Keynesian economics, in particular that is the almost general misunderstanding of a very simple and clever insight, is a case in point (economic literacy is generally low). If man, as a political animal, showed less greed and more sense, Keynes' principles of economics would have been used long ago to prevent inflation, if the latter really exists. Of course, it is quite unthinkable that an election campaign might produce an intelligent debate on such matters. After all, every answer would have to be given cautiously and with many reservations and restrictions. So it is better to lie.

Now, maybe, I am not reading my crystal TV set correctly. But when you have such instant communication, such instant rapport, such all pervading presence, as the news and communications media make possible today, mass-misinformation is tantamount to adult education in falsehood. Someday we may well have to pay the price for this, say, in the form of some economic disaster which could have been prevented, had the voter been educated more truthfully and objectively.

I am not for a moment suggesting that we are about to become the next "Reich". But it is a painful experience to see at work the very forces which helped plunge into darkness a nation of fine people. No doubt, reason will win out here. But we must fight the fears which have produced the sickness which now marks our land in the eyes of those who look to us for guidance, support, and inspiration. When we become arrogant enough to suggest to ourselves and to the rest of the world that we were somehow more perfect than the rest, we took on the public responsibility to live as close to this perfection as is humanly possible. We'd better learn all over again, for our sake and for that of the free world.

Critic Praises "Dwellers" Premier

by Robert Lavery

The Little Theatre's presentation of William Saroyan's *The Cave Dwellers* is not one which will allow you to sit back, relax and let your mind grow numb. It is intense and provocative without being sordid or brutal. The story is set in an abandoned theater and is a plea for a more compassionate treatment of our fellow men. Sally Patton, as

the Queen, a once great actress, does a magnificent job. She demonstrates the dignity and pride of her role superbly. As the King, a former clown, Ross Morgan adds much warmth and a touch of bittersweet humor to the play. Tim Weckesser, as the Duke, a broken prize fighter, gives a truly superior performance. Especially worthy of praise is his ability to show tenderness which lies beneath the Duke's somewhat gruff exterior. Gay Flory, as the Girl, gives a piquant performance. Harvey Tilden, as the father; Mel Shelly, as the Silent Boy, and Gary Huston, as Gorki, all give excellent performances as do Merry McCray, Russ Badger and John Dronsfeld.

Since the play takes place in an abandoned theater, the set consists of a bare brick wall with old sets, ladders and curtains hanging from it. The stage itself is littered with a collection of broken-down furniture, old newspapers and other debris. The costumes are equally simple, since the characters are all "down on their luck." Both the lighting and sound crews do an extremely capable job. Since much of the play depends upon these crews, they should be recognized as having contributed heavily to the play's excellence.

Even though the acting and staging of *The Cave Dwellers* is excellent, it does have its faults. The play is sluggish during the first scene, but the tempo increases rapidly and by the third scene it

is progressing nicely. Blackouts are used in place of a scene curtain; several times this serves to accent the time taken for the scene change, disrupting the play instead of joining it more firmly together.

The Cave Dwellers is Mr. John Soliday's first show to be directed in the Little Theatre. If last night can serve as any indication of the quality of theatre to be presented

this Friday and Saturday nights, *The Cave Dwellers* should provide you with one of the most uniquely enjoyable evenings you have had in a long time.

MORE ON

BOOTERS UP RECORD

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Dlamini scored the fourth goal for the Scots. Wilmington scored their first goal late in the second quarter when the goalie Sturtevant, came up to kick a penalty shot, and Habosh scored early in the third quarter.

The Ohio Collegiate Soccer Association Newsletter of Oct. 27 lists Wooster in a tie with Ohio State for 10th place. More encouraging news is that Lance Rebello, Wooster's junior center forward, is leading the entire league in scoring with 13 goals and 8 assists. In second place is Charlie Moazed of Ohio Wesleyan who had led throughout the season and now trails by two points.

Coach Bob Nye's improved Scots finished their initial season under the new mentor this afternoon at Mount Union. A win would have closed the varsity record at 5-3-1.

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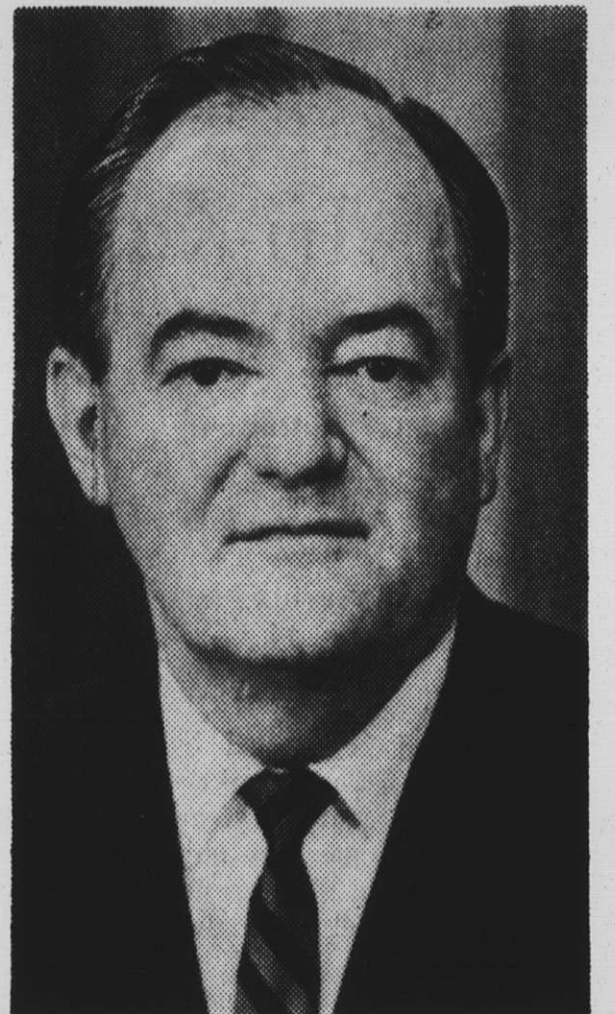
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